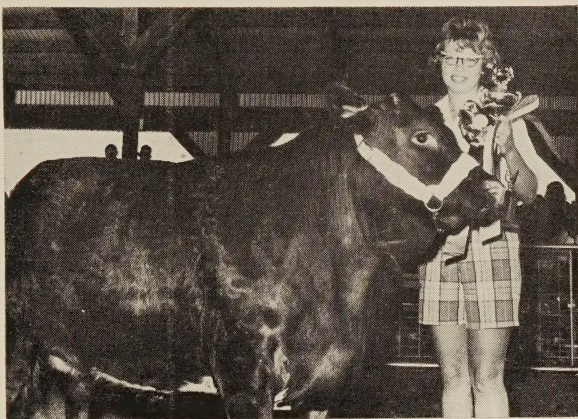


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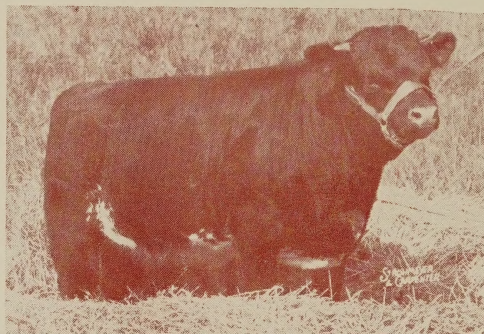
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Phillis Pohlman and her Grand Champion steer, over all breeds at the 1963 Howard County 4-H show. Phillis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pohlman, Galveston, Indiana.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

December 31, 1963

Income

Advertising Hoosier Shorthorn.	\$ 1,186.26
Membership	310.00
Novelty sales, State Fair	25.35
Check returned, adv.	35.70
Steer entries	100.00
Consignor breeding cattle	15,340.00
Consignors steers	4,710.00
Lotis Linville cat. charge	10.00

Total receipts	\$21,717.31
Accts. receivable	204.95
On hand not dep.	30.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1962	211.81
Rec'd	\$21,717.31
Paid out	21,578.34
Net	138.47
Dec. 31, 62	211.81

Checking balance Dec. 31, 1963	\$ 350.78
Tipton B. & L. Special fund	619.45
Accounts outstanding	204.95
On hand not dep.	30.00

Total cash assets	\$1,205.18
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Expenses

Lassie donation	\$ 25.00
County awards	75.00
Engravers	49.89
Postage	143.00
Printing and stationary	1,188.50
Trophies	47.47
Joint adv. A.S.A.	36.75
Sale advertising	563.08
Auctioneers	220.00
Judge	25.00
Clerks	10.00
Over charge, Meyer	22.45
Transfer fees	80.00
Barn rent	50.00
Overpayment	35.70
Novelties A.S.A.	31.25
Secretary salary	600.00
Total	3,203.09
Paid to consignors	\$18,375.25
Total paid out	\$21,578.34

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CRAIGEASSIE PENNSYLVANIA WINS VAN NATTA TROPHY

Craigeassie Pennsylvania, herd sire for the Creek Family, Liberty, Indiana, has won the Van Natta Trophy for outstanding sire of 1963 of any breed in Indiana.

The bull and his progeny scored 1,000 points, highest in the 26-year history of the trophy. O. B. Creek won the trophy in 1938 on the offspring of Browndale Crown.

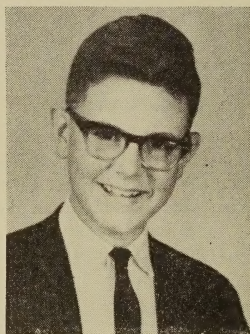
Craigeassie Pennsylvania weighed 1,010 pounds at one year. Six bull calves averaged 2.28 pounds daily gain; nine heifers averaged 1.79, and eight steer calves averaged 2.11.

The bull was purchased in dam at Perth, Scotland, by Pennsylvania State University where he was used until his sale to the Creeks. He is the sire of the 1962 International grand champion female PS Floss 9th.

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RICHARD J. HARPER REPORTS ON TRIP



Richard J. Harper

The following report is an account of my recent trip to 4-H Club Congress. I would like to share my trip with the people of the Community, especially the younger boys and girls that are enrolling in 4-H.

My trip was achieved by my entering an Achievement Book to the County and State 4-H offices, in March of 1963. The announcement of the trip to Club Congress was made at the Purdue Round-up in June of 1963. Later this Achievement

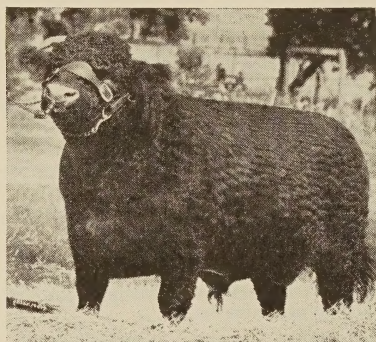
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SHORTHORNS

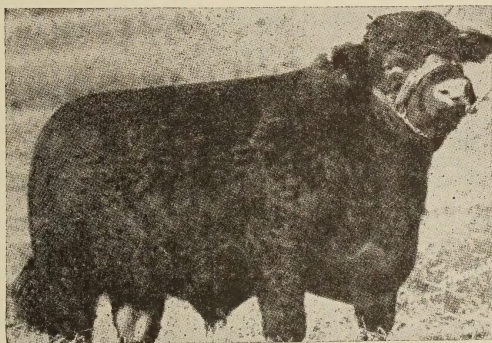
Leveldale Rhythm

A son of Calrossie Diamond and out of Calrossie Rothes Jan. He is a grandson of Banchory Orangeman, the Supreme Champion at Perth in 1961 and 1962 and the Top Selling Bulls of the 1963 and 1964 Perth Sales were all grandsons of Orangeman, the sire of Calrossie Diamond.



The calves by Leveldale Rhythm are looking good and a few should be ready for the fall shows.

Below is Bridegroom 54th, our Senior Sire, and his heifers are mating well with Leveldale Rhythm.



Bridegroom 54th

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RICHARD J. HARPER REPORTS ON TRIP

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Book was entered in National Competition through the National 4-H Service Committee, and from the results of this Judging I received my \$500.00 scholarship.

To the younger boys and girls, in 4-H, I would like to suggest:

Enroll in 4-H at the age of 10.

Carry as many projects as you can do well and complete.

Stay in 4-H Club Work as long as you are within the age limit.

Keep an accurate record of each year in 4-H.

Keep all pictures and clippings pertaining to you and your accomplishments in 4-H, School activities, Church and other organizations.

Compete in Judging, Demonstrations, Public Speaking Contests and Share-The-Fun Programs.

These are some of the many requirements for 4-H boys and girls that would like to compete in State and National competition.

There is much work to the 4-H Club Program, but the rewards are many.

R. J. Harper

4-H CLUB CONGRESS

December 1-5, 1963, was a week of new experiences, new acquaintances and fellowship with people that were enrolled in the same organization that I have been a member of for some eight years, the 4-H.

Indiana sent a delegation of 34 4-H boys and girls to Club Congress in Chicago. We were chaperoned by a grand group of people from our State Extension Staff.

While in Chicago we stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the world's largest hotel, with some 2,600 delegates and leaders from every State in our United States, Puerto Rico, 4-H'ers from Canada and International representatives.

The delegates won their trips to Club Congress, by being a State Winner in some one of the many 4-H Projects. My award was on my Beef project. Each State winner is indebted to the Company that sponsored their particular project. My Donor was the DuPont De Nemours and Company of Wilmington, Delaware, represented by Dr. Wallace

E. Gordon, General Manager of DuPont's Industrial and Biochemicals Department.

The theme for the 1963 Club Congress was "Citizenship in Action; Understanding the Changing American Community." We heard many inspiring talks and panel discussions that made us realize that we live in the best country in the world and why we should return to our own communities and set higher goals, work to achieve these goals and help others to attain their goals.

Our activities for the week consisted of visiting the Chicago Sunday Evening Club at Orchestra Hall and hearing the Reverend Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel from Princeton University. We were the guests at the "Pop" Concert also at Orchestra Hall which was cultural entertainment in music. We were given dinners and furnished outstanding entertainment by the many Donors. The boys and men visited a business in Chicago. We visited the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, and the Chicago Museum of Natural History.

We saw the International Livestock and Dairy Exposition and attended the Evening Horse Show. The National Winners participated in a special 4-H ceremony in the International Arena before the Horse Show. This was a very impressive salute to 4-H and made us proud to be Americans.

After several years of working hard to build our 4-H Records, we have been more than repaid for our efforts. We owe everything to our parents who have encouraged us to keep up our 4-H work; to our Extension Leaders for all of their assistance, to all the many people in our Community who have helped us to build our records and now to our Donors that made our trip to Club Congress a reality. This is what my trip to Club Congress has meant to me.

My success in feeding and showing Shorthorn steers has been very gratifying. In 1960 I had the Champion Club steer and the Champion Gold Medal steer. In 1963 the Reserve Champion 4-H steer and the Champion in the Gold Medal class. All these were at the Indiana State Fair.

Richard J. Harper,
Chandler, Indiana

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Grooming Beef Cattle For Show

Grooming can make the difference between the winner and the "class filler." The Grand Championship ribbon doesn't always go to the best-bred or best-fed animal, but, nearly always, the winner is one of the better groomed animals of the show. Of course, grooming can never make a champion out of a cull. You've got to start with a quality beast and feed and care for the animal properly. But, grooming is so important that it should begin at once.

Regular exercise is part of it all. It helps develop that mellow but firm finish so desirable in beef cattle today. Exercise of about one mile daily heightens muscle tone and firms the finish during the latter part of the fitting period. Trimming the calf's feet at regular two-month intervals, by removing excessive growth from the bottom of the hoof, will facilitate ease of movement on the walk. The calf's feet should be trimmed for the last time about one month prior to the show, in order to allow the animal to recover from any tenderness which might result from the trimming operation. Once an animal's feet have been trimmed and he begins to move correctly, his other defects in conformation will often be less evident. Turning the animal out in a small paddock at night will also help him to exercise as well as stimulate hair growth.

Essentially, grooming is accenting an animal's good points and attempting to hide his weaker ones. There is no easier way to do this than with a healthy, bloomy haircoat. The showman can do much to promote good hair growth; however, daily brushing is probably the best single procedure. In the beginning, the haircoat must be clean, free from dandruff, dirt, and chaff. Thus the animal should be washed in luke-warm water whenever it is available, using a mild castile soap. A detergent will only remove natural oils and create dandruff. After sudsing, the animal should be rinsed with clean water until the soap is removed. A final rinse of a weak solution of milk oil dip will remove any soap left in the hair, as well as give the haircoat body with which to work. Since the washing procedure stimulates hair growth, it should be repeated weekly for six to eight weeks prior to the first show. Wash your animal immediately before and after the show. Washing out show oil after the show is necessary. This oil not only collects dirt, but also it may burn the skin and cause dandruff to form. After washing, your animal should be curled and brushed dry.

Curling is widely used to train hair early in the fitting period or during

summer shows when the animal's hair is short. A round curry comb is usually recommended for marking the hair. Use short wavy strokes with the curry comb, beginning at the top of the animal and moving down the side. The procedure is repeated until the entire animal is curled. After curling, the hair should be brushed upward, using a rice root brush. This may be followed by the use of a Scotch comb pulling the hair upward and away from the body. The brushing procedure should be repeated until the hair is dry. Remember always to brush upward.

There are variations in curling, according to the breed and sex of the animal, but it is generally accepted at autumn and winter shows that the hair should be pulled up over the entire body, with the exception of the crops and the rounds. The hair on top of the crops should be parted and brushed flat. The hair on the rounds should be brushed out toward the sides and slightly upward. This gives the illusion of increased width as the animal is viewed from the rear. The haircoat, when standing out from the body makes the animal appear thicker and beefier. After the hair is trained, one can then trim it with sheep shears or roaching shears to level top-lines and to trim straggly hairs from the brisket and sheath.

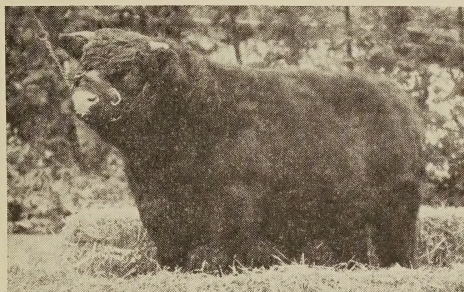
Three to five days before the show, clipping should be completed. This allows time for the hair to grow and to lose its freshly cut appearance before show day. The heads and tails of all steers and Angus breeding cattle are clipped, while Hereford breeding cattle have only their tails clipped. Polled Hereford breeding stock have their tails clipped as well as a small area immediately to the rear of the poll on the head. Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breeding cattle have neither heads nor tails clipped. On the tail, the hair should be clipped from the twist to the tailhead. The heads of beef animals should be clipped forward of a line from the rear of the ears to the point of the jawbone. The hair on the inside of the ear, the eyelashes, and the hair on the muzzle better not be removed. If the head of the animal is left unclipped, the hair should be combed forward toward the muzzle.

Since a widespread belief exists that there is a high correlation between bone and muscling in a carcass, it is essential that the beef animal give the appearance of being rugged in bone structure. One can easily do this by applying butcher hair wax or saddle soap to the feet and legs, and brushing the hair up. This process of making the hair stand on end

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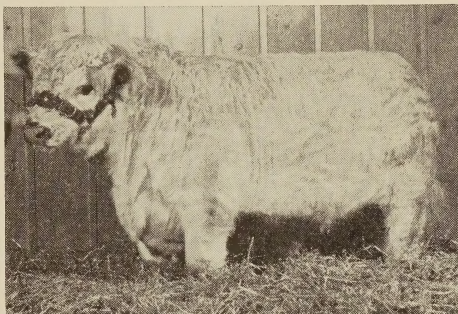
Kelburn Caper

By Bapton Copyright and he by the great Calrossie Constellation. Dam: Kelburn Clipper Beatrice 13th by Kair Conquest. Caper was Champion at all Western Canada Shows in 1961.

At right is

Northwood White Wizard

His sire is Crichton Buzzard Supreme Champion at Perth in 1959. Dam: Kair Nonpareil Nessie by Calrossie Crocus Count. Wizard was considered by many to be the top quality bull of the 1963 Northwood Sale. In working condition he still displays that quality.



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GROOMING BEEF CATTLE FOR SHOW

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makes the bone in the leg appear up to one inch or more greater in diameter.

On show day, a fine oil — one part mineral oil and one part denatured alcohol, for example — should be applied to the haircoat to give it additional lustre and bloom. Curling, pulling up the hair on the legs, brushing the haircoat up, and fluffing the tail completes the grooming procedure. The tail is fluffed by brushing the hair in the switch toward the tailhead, thus separating the individual hairs. An application of hair spray will then hold the hair in place. The showman is then ready to enter the showing knowing that his animal looks its best.

What is it about the champion that makes him look the part? He stands correctly on his feet, his bone structure appears to be rugged, his haircoat is glossy with a lot of deep-down shine or bloom, his hair is trained to behave as the showman wishes it, his head and tail are properly clipped, and his overall appearance seems to radiate confidence. Good grooming won't guarantee that the animal will be a champion, but if the calf is well fitted and well groomed, he will look like a winner.

BOOST YOUR BREED

YOUR PRESIDENT

Just passed was a condition among basketball fans known as "hoosier mania." Some time ago we saw our team absorb a thorough beating at the hands of a lesser opponent. Analyzing, it was the consensus there was a lack of desire on the part of our team that caused defeat. How many of us lack enthusiasm in this important game of producing the right kind of cattle for the market? We all have a certain amount of desire to have and produce better cattle, we would all like to be on the halter of a County, State or National winner or even that of a First prize animal. However there is more to attain than this. Are we willing to put forth the utmost effort, the extra step, the extra bit of feed and care it takes to be on that halter? How about that extra letter to a potential customer or more important a visit to a former buyer to check on the results of his purchase? I realize we all know these things should be done but just don't get around to it. After a day of brushing, feeding or on the handle of a pitch-fork you might wonder just how much enthusiasm you have. Not so much is required to watch an hour of TV or catch a cat nap after the lunch hour, but one thing we all know, the easiest way

usually accomplishes least. My point is, that had our team shown a little more desire they could have won that game, and in winning would have been well on the way toward winning the next one.

We in Indiana have a winning Shorthorn team. No one can say we haven't done well. Every one interested in our cause is a member of the team and an eligible player. His extra bit of help can make the difference and we will not only win, but win big. Get a new member, be your neighbor's keeper. If you are unable to fill the need of a prospective customer, direct him to other breeders they may have just what he is looking for, and for Shorthorn's sake he hasn't been lost to another breed. You know many other ways that will make the Shorthorn business better even outside Indiana. It's a great way of life that we all should treasure, and cannot be excelled. Let's not rest on our laurels and let it pass. We have a strong Association. It has grown in every phase of our purpose, as has The Hoosier Shorthorn, under the guidance of our Secretary, who earns much more than he is paid. (that's not news)

February 10th I attended the 49th annual bull sale in Omaha, Nebraska. It seems, with their different environment, we met folks a little closer to the cattle business and display a lot of zeal in talking about Shorthorns, the industry as a whole and the potential Shorthorns possess. It was my privilege to visit the A.S.A. office. To me the operation presented an air of efficiency over that of the past. While we do not wholly agree in some cases, that condition exists in our own home. Each is the best we have so we will work together. Let's work with our District, State and National organizations for the common good.

The Meyers, Rushville, are inviting all Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn enthusiasts to be with them, Sunday, June 21st for the Annual State Picnic. The Directors have promised a day well worth your while. Another opportunity to do your bit. Come.

As President of your Indiana Shorthorn Breeders Association, I appreciate this opportunity to serve you. We shall welcome your willing support throughout the year and trust you have that desire to win the game. Join your Association and help double the score.

Sincerely,
Paul G. Baker, Pres.

NEWS NOTES

True Buckmaster cordially invites all who like Shorthorns to come to his Trinity Shorthorn Farm on July 26th and see the demonstration of the cattle selling in his production sale this Fall.

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A Way Out For Drop-Outs?

By E. H. Wilson

In the age of "fall-out," Hoosiers are concerned about the "drop-out". At the Governor's Conference on Rural Youth In A Changing Environment, January 27, the problem of young people who drop out of school was the center of attention. **In Indiana, one out of three high school students is a drop-out.**

As these young people, lacking in skills, job training or guidance are thrust upon society and the labor market, all Indiana communities are faced with the "way-out" problem of "drop-outs." At the Governor's conference, at Purdue, some 400 adults from all walks of life started a bootstrap operation of doing something about the situation.

Who is Mr. Average Drop-out? He can best be described as having parents, 75 per cent of whom were school drop-outs; he may have above average I. Q., but probably not; he rarely takes part in extra-curricular school activities, and his reading ability is generally low. One conferee described the mental attitude of the drop-out as a "twelve year old waiting for four years to happen."

The "close the barn door after the horse is gone" philosophy is not relevant in this problem. **Educators now believe that the potential drop-out can be spotted in the third or fourth grade.** Then and there is the time to start helping not only the child, but also the parent of the child. Guidance counselors employed by many schools to assist juniors and seniors now see the need for even more skilled guidance counselors in the third or fourth grades. The state of Michigan has already started to solve this problem by using parents as part-time instructors in the room while the teacher serves as a part-time counselor and gives special attention to the potential drop-out. Trained counselors know the drop-out pattern is set in the fourth grade.

But, what about the older student who has not had the guidance and personal attention needed in the third or fourth grade? Dr. Jack B. Fellows of Boy Builders of Bloomington, Inc., believes this 12 to 16-year-old group is the one needing immediate attention. Fellows states his belief simply, "The 41 per cent of our students in Bloomington who want to work with their hands as well as their minds, have as much right to a high school diploma as the 59 per cent who go on to college." Boy Builders, Inc., is a Bloomington organization especially for this group of school drop-outs. "Jack", as the boys call him, describes the attitude of the average drop-out by a statement made by most of them, "No-

body seems to care about me." He emphasized that, **"Boys need someone who cares about them. That's it in a nut shell."**

Boy Builders of Bloomington, Inc., has a building construction program which permits boys with special talents in masonry, carpentry, electrical wiring and plumbing to demonstrate their talents on the job. They build houses and at the same time build useful citizens.

In South Bend the Kiwanis Club has a special program showing the potential drop-out that someone **does** care. In this project "volunteer dads" act as counselors for potential drop-outs. They help the boys see the job opportunities after he completes high school. Proof that this adult time is well spent has already been seen in this community.

Again and again, the accusing finger was pointed at the automobile as a prime cause of drop-outs. Money for gasoline, poor grades as a result of too much time spent on the car and other car related activities were cited as factors by educators in the group. Tighter administration of car regulations by school administrators was suggested as one answer to this problem.

Jobs for boys, civic clubs with "volunteer dads," and adjusting curricula to give credit for hand crafts is fine for the students not blessed with able parents. For the potential drop-out with able parents, the answer always came out the same, "A little discipline from home is always welcomed," by the school administrators and all the community.

— From The Hoosier Farmer

NEWS NOTES

The firm name of Wm. Allison's Sons, Washington, Indiana, has for many years been a familiar name to Shorthorn breeders, everywhere, for a number of years. At this time it is announced that this name will not be used further and is changed to Burke N. Allison & Company. The move seemed advisable due to confusion of mail and other matters of business. No change in ownership, management or procedure is involved and the farm name remains the same.

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The Northern Indiana Shorthorn Breeders Association would like to have you mark the date of July 12th which is set aside for their Annual Picnic, to be held at the Eldon Wall farm, Warren, Indiana. Quite a number of these days to get together are scheduled and we would urge all who will to attend as many as you can. You will be welcome and it's a great time to meet your kind of people.

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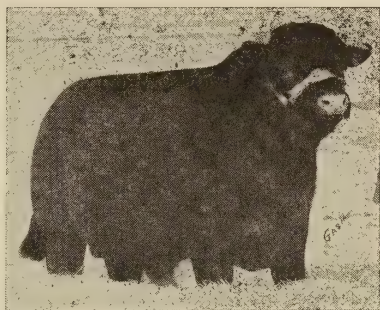
By Calrossie Prefect and out of Kair Victoria Regina by Bapton Commando. The get of Montrose averaged \$600.00 in 1963 consignment sales, including the Grand Champion Female of the Mich-O-Ana Sale and the Grand Champion Bull at the Indiana State Sale.



JUNIOR HERD SIRE

Trinity Constructor 4th

Owned jointly with Homestead Farms, Cedarville, Ohio. He is by Bapton Constructor and out of a dam by Birmingham Control. Our first calf by this great young sire was the Grand Champion Female at the 1963 Indiana State Fair.



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This State Association has been one of the strongest supporters of 4-H Club work in Hoosierland for many years. Each year these certificates are awarded to outstanding youngsters who show at the State Fair, the purpose of course it to encourage these young people to becoming established in producing better livestock with registered Shorthorns.

As we look, back over the years, we can see the beneficial effects of this kind of enthusiasm for club work, both from an individual and Association basis. It is difficult to determine how far reaching these effects are, but to the young folks who are involved the rewards are very real. Indication of this fact can be seen through the increased enrollment in the 4-H beef project for the past 10 years. In 1950 there were approximately 3,000 enrolled. In 1963 this figure has risen to more than 5,000. This increase, in spite of our decrease in farm population, indicates the values which rural people place upon 4-H work in general and the beef project in particular.

Many individual breeders have offered high quality calves for sale to 4-H club members at very reasonable cost in order to stimulate their interest in the production of better beef. Those who contribute in this manner are certainly to be commended.

Another trend which is worthy of note in the recent years of increasing interest, particularly in the Northern part of the State, is the Commercial Beef Feeding Project, designed to train our youngsters to produce beef on a profitable basis. Also many County 4-H shows include the pen of five. In contrast to fitting and showing the individual steer, this puts special emphasis on care management and marketing of the cattle at a profit.

The Cooperative Extension Department of Purdue University with other sponsoring organizations, have been working together for the past several years to promote the production of beef in Indiana. We certainly appreciate the fine support and cooperation of this and every organization in this work and look forward with you to a bright future for our Indiana Youth.

Jerry Maclin, Purdue University
Indiana 4-H Club Leader

THE QUEEN'S TASTE

By Jane Hadley



Jane Hadley

"I crown you, Jane Hadley, Lassie Queen for 1963." From the time Joan Creek, 1962 Lassie Queen, spoke these words, I have really been treated like a queen. At the many shows and fairs, at the State Fair, on television and radio, and at the International in Chicago, I was royalty. It has been an honor that any Shorthorn girl should be proud to receive.

My duties have consisted of handing ribbons to Shorthorn exhibitors, posing for pictures and yes, smiling when my nose ran and my feet hurt, and it was wonderful!

At the International, I met eighteen of the nicest girls, all queens, and some wonderful chaperons. I felt at home because there were so many Indiana breeders. As we sold tickets, we girls met exhibitors from other states and they too, were just great.

In the evening we ate at various places, such as: George Diamond Steak House, Stockyard Inn, Isabelles and The Royal Scots Grill. One evening we went to the Horse Show and saw more exhibits of the International. Our days were full. It was 4:30 a.m. when we rolled out of very comfortable beds at the Pick Congress, got on a bus and went down to a television station. From there to the show arena where we gave ribbons to many of the deserving exhibitors and their fine cattle.

I wouldn't trade my experiences as Lassie Queen for "All the tea in China." If you know a girl who is sixteen or older and shows Shorthorns, if she hasn't entered the Lassie "race," ask her to enter, she might well be the one to enjoy these experiences next year.

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Editorial — Random House

The Hoosier Shorthorn enters its 11th year with this issue. It was conceived in the Annual meeting of 1953, and through the Board semi-annual publication was directed. At that time Gail W. Maurer was Secretary and Wm. Earl Wilson President. The first number contained 20 pages, 13 being taken by advertisers. Creek Shorthorns occupied the outside back cover, and still do, and have never missed. With them only Hanson Heights and Levelawn have batted 1000. Others only 1, 2, 3 etc. have missed.

It has had its up and downs; in 1956 it dwindled to 12 pages almost as thin as the proverbial show bill. Whose to blame? All of us, just another instance of letting our cattle down, they don't do that to us.

Present indications are that you are making this the banner number as applies to size, and the quality we hope you approve, and for which you deserve a big share of the credit. There was a time when I would mention the years of my association with Shorthorns and those who like them; now that is decades and no one can last that long without making a few friends or being kicked out. So to everyone alike, who contributes in any manner to our efforts in preparing this little book, we are most thankful. If a degree of friendship is involved we are most grateful. Too we trust that benefit and satisfaction reward their support.

At times mention is made of increasing membership dues and the rate for advertising, which is not without merit. However, we believe the primary intent in launching the project was to promote Shorthorns in general, build a stronger State Association and expand the activities and interest of our youth in the production of Better Beef Bred Better. In the latter I know great strides have been made, almost amazing with the number of Juniors who have started with Shorthorns, and others have brought their parents in since my finger has been on the pulse.

Our membership is lacking and it's no mystery why. Each year a dozen come in unsolicited. What might happen if some were invited. They are your neighbor and are waiting. It would be so easy for each of our present members to get one new one in 1964 and look what that would do. At a fee of less than a penny a day, members should be attracted as our low rates attract advertisers. Presently the treasury is in fair shape, we are in competition with no one, except a couple other beef breeds and doing very well in that direction; so will remain happy on the theory, it is better to give than receive.

It seems the matter of fieldmen as concerns our National Association, is getting its share of attention. This of course is not new, a controversial subject forty years ago. Personal reference is usually drab, but over the years perhaps a score or more fieldmen have been our guests. All were personal friends and wonderful persons. They were ambassadors of good will as well they should be. Your cattle were appraised a little better than they were and usually John Doe was interested. Maybe a stay over night (Railroad days) a meal or two, which was really the high light of the occasion for the both of us, Mr. Fieldman departed, we were back on our own and John never showed up. That's for me.

Now for Indiana, we realize there two sides to all subjects, some say three, yours, mine, and the right way. We are a small State, comparatively, heavily populated with both people and Shorthorns. It seems most every one knows what the other fellow has and doesn't need, as well as what he needs and doesn't have, which qualifies him as a fieldman. In any event we appear satisfied, which may border on conservatism. Indiana has that sort of reputation and it looks like all the Republicans are for Goldwater.

With us there is no controversy, just on our side. We well know there are States and areas that pose a very different situation as concerns promotion, expansion and other services of a fieldman. We believe with others that those who receive the service should pay for it. This may ring of States Rights, but until a more favorable financial situation exists we believe it has merit.

We are taking this opportunity to enter the field of constructive comment which may approach criticism. Our first attendance at the International Livestock Show came in 1906. When 1963 had passed that was the 50th. I know some who have attended more, but that is quite a few. Except for the improvement of quality in the livestock the show continues much the same as does the environment. Back then the judge went overboard for some and treated others rough. Trips up town, dinner with friends, round tables till 3:00 a.m. with those seen only once a year is still the same and well worth while. They cussed the other fellows cattle and vis-versa. (Read the Masterpiece elsewhere). All this is still a part of most every show.

The one thing vividly different was the atmosphere, appearance and lack on attention surrounding our A.S.A. booth. To many of us, such could be accepted as a matter of course. To the hundreds of others who were perhaps attending the

Show for their first time, it was a disappointment. Generally they were attended by teen agers and through their influence. They wondered where to find the car-lot show, the meat exhibit, the carcass show and the prize winning Shorthorn steers placed earlier. They were in a new world for only a day and wanted to see it all. Though there were no table or chairs, we believe operation from a bale of straw, might have accomplished much more there in one week than the best fieldman could in a year. We believe our small breeders, with the new ones are our best asset and should be served. Each year they are there. Whether or not you concur in these remarks, we believe you will accept the title.

Clyde Harlow, Secy.

LASSIE ACTIVITIES

Following a luncheon at 11:00 o'clock a.m. February 1st, 1964, held at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, the officers and directors of the Shorthorn Lassie Association met for their Annual business session with the following members present: Mesdames Paul Baker, Harry Ferris, Otis German, James Gunn, Forrest Hadley, George Nickel, Arlene Wilson and George Woods. The following was read by Mrs. Baker:

1. Plant five rows of Peas.
Preparedness,
Promptness,
Perceptiveness,
Patience,
Perserverence.
2. Plant five rows of Lettuce.
Let us be unselfish.
Let us be true to our objectives,
Shorthorns.
Let us be true to our obligation.
Let us work together.
Let us help in the promotion of beef
Shorthorns.
3. Plant three rows of Squash.
Squash apathy.
Squash defeatism.
Squash criticism.
4. Plant three rows of Turnips.
Turn up for Lassie meetings.
Turn up with ideas and determination to increase membership.
Turn up at shows, fairs and meetings and offer a helping hand.

The Queen crowning committee was appointed as follows, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Otis German and Mrs. Forrest Hadley. It was suggested that a photographer be present at the crowning of the queen. Also the runner up girl this year will be our Lassie Princess.

Lassie Queen contest rules, asking for nomination of girls eligible for queen,

are to be mailed out to all Scotch, Polled and Junior Association members and are to be returned by March 1st.

The Secretary, Mrs. Ferris, was instructed to write Scotch, Polled and Junior Presidents to ask if it would be favorable with their groups to hold a joint meeting at Roberts Cafeteria, State Fairgrounds late in May for the purpose of crowning the new Lassie queen. Each organization to have charge of a portion of the program, the choice to be made by their group.

It was decided to purchase the following new items of clothing for the Queen costume: blouse, cuff ruffles, gloves and Winter hat. Also a charm for the outgoing Queen Jane Hadley.

Mrs. James Gunn was directed to purchase the silver tray which is given each year to the Lassie exhibiting the Champion 4-H heifer at the State Fair.

The next meeting of the officers will be held May 2nd at the same place and time.

Mrs. George Woods, Pub. Chr.

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NEWS NOTES

Shorthorn Sale, Perth, Scotland, February 10-11. 135 bulls averaged \$1,475.00; 26 females, \$324.00; 161 head, \$1,245.00. Champion bull was Morphie Victor, by Crichton Buzzard, and sold for \$4,050.00. Reserve champion was Ardbennie Guest by Dungarhill Command selling at \$4,500.00. Top selling bull was Glamis Crowning Glory by Calrossie Diadem for \$25,500.00 for export to the Argentine. Denend March On, a son of Bapton Constructor and consigned by Gordon Blackstock sold for \$7,800.00.

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At the sale of Shorthorns, Omaha, Nebraska, February 10, 68 bulls averaged \$540.00. Champion bull, Claymore Captain Air, consigned by Claymore Farms, Spencer, Iowa, and sold to Gary Cummings, Kingsdown, Kentucky, for \$1,485.00. The top selling bull was Glen Cove Imperial Nugget, consigned by B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Indiana, and sold to Paul Baker, Jonesboro, Indiana, at \$2,100.00. In the sale of Polled Shorthorns February 11, 49 bulls averaged \$578.00 and four females \$290.00. Champion bull was Prairie Valley Leishman 18th X, selling to R. D. Magill, Verona, North Dakota. The top selling bull was Susanna's Count x, at \$1,550.00, going to Minor O. Blum & Son, Terril, Iowa.

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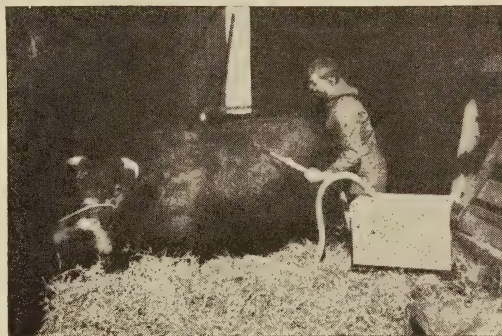
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Dear John: Very many thanks for your favour to hand in my absence at the Royal and Highland shows. I had rather a rough passage at the Highland. Everyone was of the opinion that I should have been Supreme Champion there with Cruggleton Adjuster, but he was beaten in his class by a Bapton bull of Jimmy Cameron's of Balnakyle. Jimmy admitted afterwards he could not understand how they put him on top, and that it was the only good turn the bull had ever done him, and that he is a very moderate breeder. I could not understand the judging at all.

Anderson of Morphee won with a cow. This is a nice lean fleshed red cow with a good bag, plain of her hind leg and wanting her second thighs. I considered she was winning easy enough. The Captain (MacGillivray) was 2nd with an over fed bullocky sort of cow, going a bit patchy. I thought they made an awful mess of the two year old heifers. There were four in the class, and if I had been judging them I would have given the prizes out from the other end. The Captain won with the heifer bred by Willie, that was Reserve Champion at Perth, costing the Captain 1,000 guineas, fed to death with a bad head and no bone. The second heifer was Jimmy Grigor's champion at Perth, out of a heifer I bred but she had gone a bit stale and over fed. Neither of these two heifers calved until the back end of the year. The third heifer was John Sleigh's, a useful heifer suckled down with a big calf at her foot and the fourth heifer was Jimmy Grigor's, he bought from Lovat at 1,000 guineas that was supreme champion at the Royal last year. This

heifer was also in milk, she was toned down and in my opinion she should have won the class and been female champion, with a yearling heifer of Jimmy Durno's, a bit roary of her flesh along her back, reserve champion. Jimmy Cameron's Bapton bull was male champion and Adjuster, reserve.

At the Royal, Adjuster was male champion and the Captain's, Willie MacGillivray heifer was supreme champion. Willie Frank won the old yearling class with a bull he bought from me at Perth, a white at 300 guineas that has been off milk since Perth and served 25 cows. Had he been in form he would have been difficult to work with and the best making prospect for another year I have seen. One of the worst bulls shown at the Highland was John MacGillivray's 5,200 guinea bull purchased by Sir Denby Roberts, Calrossie Knock-out. He won his class but had nothing to beat.

We are having the worst Summer we have ever known. Had good weather in May, but June and July have been as cold as Winter, no sunshine and lots of rain. Like you we have started the hay harvest, have secured a bit of fair hay with getting plenty of wind and taking a long time to make without sun, but since then we have had nothing but rain and cannot get anything done.

Sorry to hear about Johnny Miller, and notice from the last Shorthorn World that Bill Johnson has passed away. Both were characters in their way and will be missed. Marion has been in South Africa. She left here 1st April and is returning home the end of August. She fell in with two girls on board ship, they joined up and bought a Vauxhall 14 car and I think they have toured most of Africa South of Zambesi. I have a letter from her today, they had spent a week in the Kruger Park Game Preserve where she has seen all kinds of wild animals and taken some wonderful photographs of them. She seems to be having a great trip.

We have not had time to get into the catalog yet, but hope to do so shortly, and when we get it compiled and back from the printer I will post you one on. I think I will have a bunch of good cattle this time, but they won't be in big condition as there seems no feeding in the grass and cattle not doing for lack of sunshine.

The cattle I sold in the last sale, especially the cows have been lucky for the people who got them. Captain John MacGillivray was telling me at the Royal, he thinks one of the best calves he ever bred is out of the 720 guinea Augusta cow he got, and Kenny was telling me that the young calf by Achilles, that was about a week old at the sale, that Willie

got, is extra good and the best he has.

People are just beginning to realize the worth of my families, and everywhere the cows have gone from the last sale, I am getting reports that their calves are the best in the herd. It is also gratifying that over 50% of the winners at the Highland and Royal were either bred by me or out of heifers I had bred.

With kind regards to Mrs. Blume and your good self, and hope to see you here in the Autumn.

Yours sincerely,
Albert Jas. Marshall
Stanraer, 12th July, 1948

NEWS NOTES

Ted Davis, Milford, Indiana, showed his Shorthorn steer to the Grand Championship over all breeds at the 1963 Kosciusco County 4-H Fair at Warren. He sold at 84 cents per pound and dressed 67% which is typical of the Shorthorn breed. This is the first time since 1926 that a Shorthorn steer had won top honor at this strong show. This calf was purchased from John Scranage & Sons, Ashley, Indiana, in the 1962 Northern Indiana sale. The Davis family is building a strong herd of registered Shorthorns.

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NEWS NOTES

George, myself and son Joe attended the National Polled Shorthorn Congress Show and sale, held at Montgomery, Alabama, February 3 and 4, 1964. Eleven States were represented with cattle selling in the sale. The champion bull was consigned by W. P. Hix of Winchester, Tennessee, and purchased by Tara Hill Farms, Greencastle, Indiana. The champion heifer was also consigned by Mr. Hix and sold to George Arrowsmith of Maryland. We bought Circleview Augusta 16th Xa September 1962 roan daughter of Circleview Lancer X, consigned by Melvin Kiger, of Ohio.

At the Annual Meeting of the National Shorthorn LASSIE Association held in Chicago, during the 1963 International Livestock Show, Indiana was one of four LASSIE groups to receive a \$50.00 cash award for having an increase in membership for the past year.

Mrs. Geo. Woods

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Plans are in the making for the joint State picnic of the Horned and Polled breeders, to be held at the Don Meyer farm June 21st. The farm is just out of Rushville Southeast on Road 52. You will find it a day well spent.

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Sidney Williams, Sharpsville, Indiana, purchased four bred heifers from Leve-lawn Farms. Sid is another farm boy who has finished Club work and entered college in preparation for a teaching career. His Shorthorns will aid in financing his education and be around to admire on the farm he intends to own in the future. This is sound thinking and we are sure he will win.

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Lotis Linville, Shelbyville, Indiana, was elected President of the Eastern Indiana Livestock Breeders Association at their Annual Meeting and banquet held at Rushville, Monday evening, February 24th.

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92nd Annual Meeting Of The Indiana Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n

The ninety-second Annual meeting of the Indiana Shorthorn Breeders Association convened in the Administration building, State Fair grounds, Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday, January 11, 1964, and was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by the President, Don Meyer.

Minutes of the last Annual meeting were read and approved, after which all present introduced themselves and registered their attendance. Among these were ten members of the Board of Directors. Allen Creek, Liberty and B. J. Scherer, Fowler being absent.

An itemized account of income and expenses for 1963 was given by the Secretary, after which some timely remarks were presented in an attempt to induce more diligence on the part of the entire Association. Shorthorns are in their best position in a quarter century and we must take advantage of this opportunity. Mention was made with reference to general conditions, appearance and atmosphere pertaining to the exhibit of the American Shorthorn Association in conjunction with the International Livestock Show recently held in Chicago.

Mr. Hollis Hanson, Connorsville. Indiana Shorthorn Director serving on the board of the National Association gave a report on current conditions, activities and future plans of that organization.

Mrs. Geneva German summarized developments pertaining to the National area plan with no definite progress made.

At this time President Myers declared an adjourned session to reconvene at 1:00 p.m.

The afternoon session was called to order at 1:00 o'clock. President Myers called for the report of the Auditing Committee which was given by the Chairman, Lester Sigler, found in proper order and accepted for the record.

A report of the nominating committee was next in order. Paul Baker, Robert Lumpkin and Don Martin serving in this capacity. Mr. Martain presented the following names to be considered for election as members of the Board of Directors: Burke Allison, Washington; Allen Creek, Liberty; Hugh Dooley, Crawfordsville; Russell Edwards, Winchester; William Fenley, Greensburg; B. J. Scherer, Fowler; Dave Garriott, Scottsburg; and John J. Stemen, Butler, Indiana. On the call for nominations from the floor there was no response. According to the democratic process, voting proceeded by ballot which resulted in the election of Burke Allison, Wm. Fenley, Dave Garriott and B. J. Scherer, each to

a three year term as members of the Board of Directors.

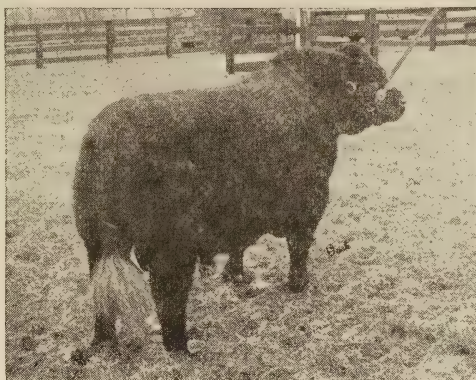
There was a manifest interest in the preparation, by the Association, of a State map showing our main highways and the location of our Shorthorn breeders. Dave Garriott, Earl Wilson, Jr. and Burke Allison were appointed, by the chair, to work with the Secretary in an effort to find definite and authentic information relative to such preparation.

Selection of judges to serve at the 1964 Indiana State Fair was in order, and if available, Malcolm Tucker, Chrisman, Illinois, will place the classes in the Gold Medal show, and the open show will be judged by Mr. Jack Ragsdale, Sutherland Farms, Prospect, Kentucky. The Junior organization selected L. E. Mathers, Mason City, Illinois, to judge the 4-H classes.

Preliminary plans for the 1964 Indiana State Sale were discussed, and will be held at Franklin, Indiana, Saturday, November 7th. Don Smock, Whiteland, Indiana, was chosen as the Auctioneer and Amos Fox will judge the various classes. Motion by Hollis Hanson, second by Don Martin and carried, that management of the sale be under the supervision of an appointed sale committee working with the secretary.

Now I wish you might have been with us and got first hand the activities of the past year and help plan the future. It has been said that Annual meetings were a necessary evil and there are instances when I partially agree, but I would remind you that your Association has entered its ninety-third year. It seems we should accept it as a distinct honor and privilege to be a part of an organization that has continued through so many years. I am quite sure that every lover of Shorthorn cattle would be thrilled to read the 25,000 word document that resulted from the original meeting held in Indianapolis March 3rd, 1872. Those in attendance at this meeting were leaders in their respective communities, and many had achieved prominence in their own right. Dr. A. C. Stevenson, of Greencastle, was chosen temporary Chairman, and he in turn appointed a committee of five to select permanent officers. A member of this committee was Claude Matthews, later elected Governor of our State. I only relate this to indicate the kind of leadership that gave us this heritage and the urgency of our duty to perpetuate it. Next January the 93rd meeting will be held. Only your attendance will make it a success.

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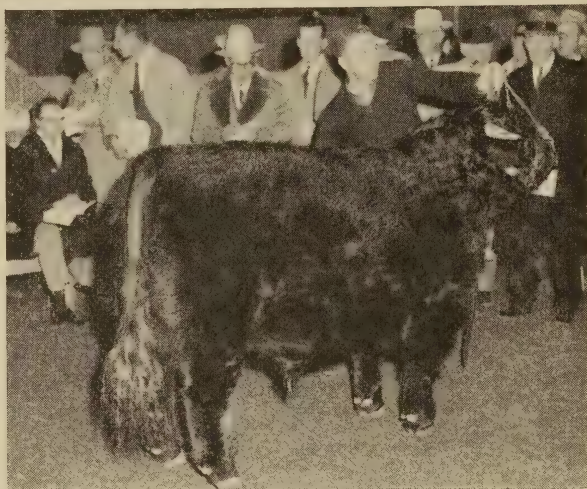
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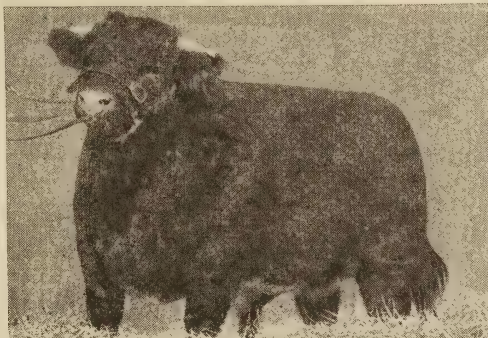
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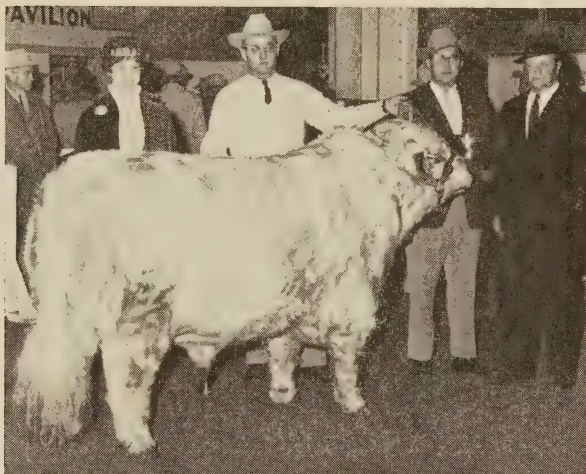
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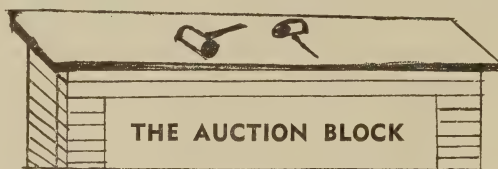
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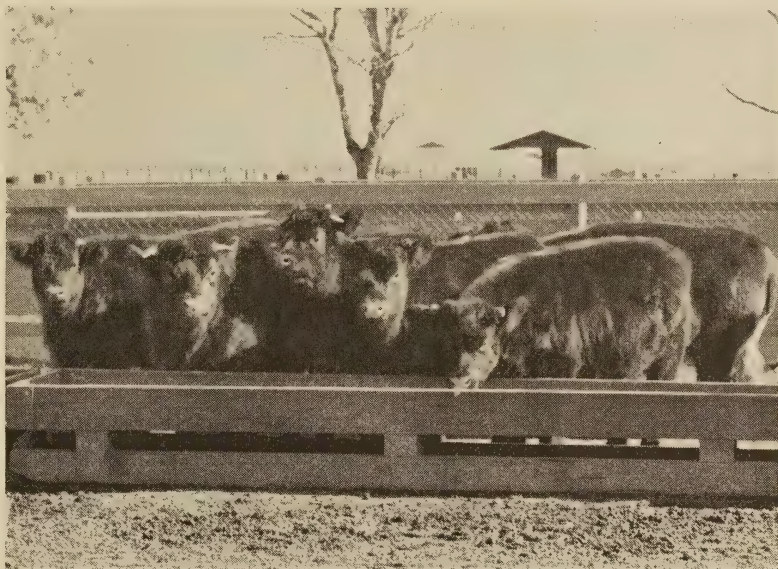
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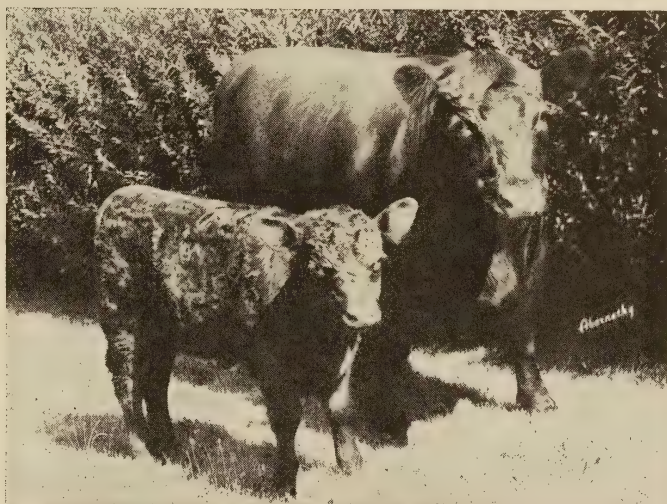
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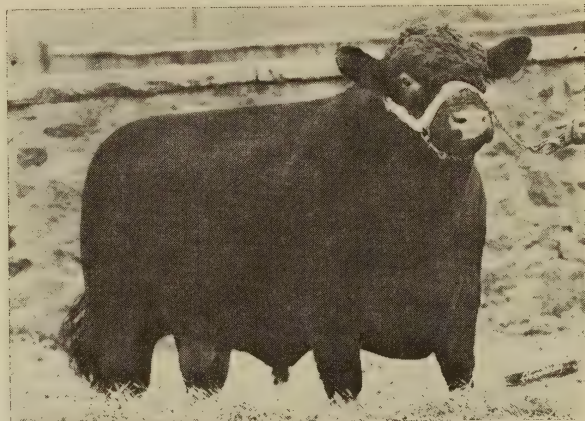
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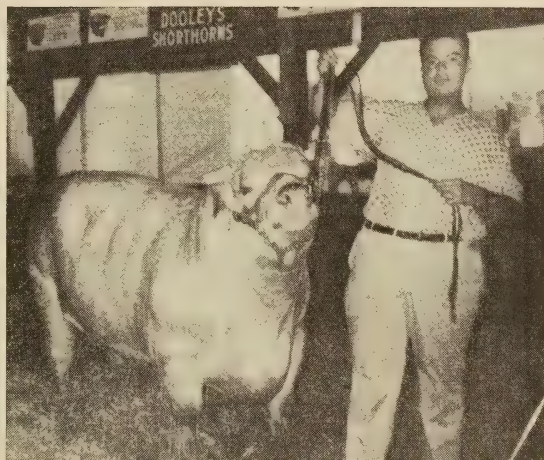
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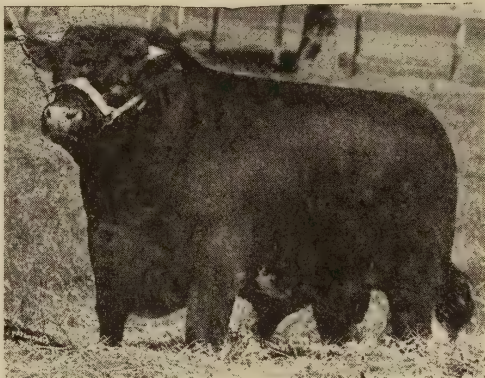
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